

me that I be
the English

the room in which we were sitting, and the view of it on a large wall. The clock now ran at 9: a. is the case. The two wardrobes, b. the corner in which we were, I was sitting in an arm-chair, holding my wife; and Tyrrell and the little black child were close to us. We had given up all notion of surviving, and only waited the fall of the roof to perish together. Before a long the roof went. Most of this material household furniture was carried clear away; the large couples was caught on the bed-post marked d, and held fast by the iron spike, while the end of it hung over our heads; and the beam fallen an inch on either side of the bed-post it must necessarily have crushed us. The walls did not go with the roof; and we remained for some time alternately praying for the roof to fall, and watching the beams as they bent, cracked, and shivered before the storm. The old clock made five attempts to get to us, and four times he was blown down. The fifth time he, and the negro we first saw, reached the house. The space they had to traverse was not above the twenty yards of level ground it must be. The style, chain, and in appearance, cold. It took the method of Defos and of Swift; nothing can be less literary or more instructive.

The impression produced is the same if we consider in turn the journals, the reviews, and the oratory of the two nations. I had special correspondents of an English journal, a sort of photographic plates, and the proofs taken at the spot, and they are published unchanged. Sometimes, indeed, there are discrepancies between the arguments in the leading articles and the statements in the letter. The latter are always extremely lengthy and detailed. A Frenchman would abridge and lighten them, and I would on him a great deal of weight, and the whole is a jumble; it is badly bewa and unwieldy block. The editor of a French journal is bound to help his correspondent, to select from his materials what is essential, to pick out from the heap the three or four notable anecdotes, and to sum up the whole in a clear, idea, embodied in a telling phrase. His great quarter-life and our reviews are contrasted. A difference in ours, even an article on science or political economy, must possess an exordium, a peroration, a plan. Everyone in the *Revue des Deux Mondes* commences with an exposition of general ideas. With them facts, figures, and technical details are so minute, they are so exceedingly heavy, except in the hands of a Baconian; they are excellent quarries filled with solid but un-usable stones, requiring additional work-

ally. By a universal course of rectitude, by establishing a reputation which will certainly make a business. Conscience should make a commodity in trade. Trust in your self is another quality. But you must not respect that quality, and have more power than the public opinion, unless you feel you are so right in your convictions that you can overthrow it. Combativeness I regard one of the most potent instrumentalities of success. It means boldness and force grapple with a difficulty. I never saw a man who achieved anything worth talking of, without combativeness.

THE LADIES have a voice to be successful. If they will succeed they must cultivate affection of the man, and cooperate with him fully and solely. This is their main instrument of success. Every man who desires to succeed must link his destiny to a good woman. For the man who is without hearting, right to bestow your love and aid. This family is one of the great institutions of the human life, and should be respected by all. Another source of success good social health. The want of good social health, his feelings become morbid, he might as well be in purgatory as in heaven. The observations of the friends of the man, these have been and I am alarmed at them. I have long escaped public attention. Another and important branch of the subject our peculiar fitness for certain callings. One man may be adapted to one sphere, another to an entirely different calling. It differs, of course, and our success will depend on whether we are in the right direction of our individual action. And here evidence of Phrenology comes in to one of the greatest helps to success. It teaches we are intellectually adapted for, and direct our actions in the proper channel.

The lecture was very interesting and accompanied by illustrations and explanations which could give a report of a prize discourse.

At the close of the lecture, Professor Fowler called on the audience to select gentlemen for phrenological examination. — R. B. Woodward, the well-known proprietor of Woodward's Gardens, and J. C. Pelton were named. Mr. Woodward was first examined. The Professor said, "This gentleman is not more than ordinarily successful in life. I am very much mistaken. The origin of hope is too small, but when he ventured he did so carefully, and he managed with so much sagacity as to be about results, which under different circumstances would have been much less."

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